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TUESDAYJULY 8, 1834.

The Sectional Party. The Republican party is a sectional party. It confesses the fact in its national platform of this year, as is evidenced by the language of the following paragraphs of that

"The perpetuity of our institutions rests upon the maintenance of a free ballot and honest count and a correct return. We de-nounce the fraud and violence practiced by the Democracy in the southern States." by the Democracy in the southern States by which the will of the voter is defeated as dangerous to the preservation of free insti-stitutions, and we solemnly arraign the Democratic party as being the guilty re-ciplent of the fruits of such fraud and vio-lence.

lence.

"We extend to the Republicans of the South, regardless of their former party affiliations, our cordial sympathy, and pledge to them our most earnest efforts to promote the passage of such legislation as will secure to every citizen, of whatever race and color, the full and complete racegation, and experience all civil nition, possession, and exercise of all civil and political rights " These paragraphs afford an all-sufficient

answer to the appeal which the New York Tribune makes to the business-men of the South to unite their fortunes with those of the Republican party.

To libel the people of the southern States is a poor way of beginning a campaign whose results are expected to show an increasing Republican strength in those States. The Republicans denounce "the fraud and violence practiced by the Demoeracy in the southern States." Here is a charge made by a sectional party against the people of a section of the Union comprising a very large portion of the entire population of the United States. By the phrase "the Democracy in the southern States" the Republicans mean to designate the white people, and no white man will, it is to be presumed, deny that the whites are the best people in the South. Besides, it is not charged by anybody, we believe, that the Democrats of the South practice "fraud and violence" in their dealings with the whites. It is the negroes that are assumed to be the victims of those alleged wrongs. The second paragraph quoted above shows that it is the negroes who are made the subjects of "violence and fraud." This second paragraph pledges the Republican party to "earnest efforts to promote the passage of such legislation as will secure to every citizen of schafever race and color the full and complete recognition, possession, and exercise of all civil and political rights." The words "every citizen" would of themselves have been sufficient if the Republicans had not framed the above paragraphs particularly with a view to securing the votes of the southern negroes and their particular friends in the North.

The Republican party has for twenty years made political capital in the North by arousing the prejudices of the Unionists of the South and appealing to the negroes northern section is so much larger than the always, of course, easily out-vote the latter.

This superior voting strength of the North is what has induced the Republican party to become a sectional party. The tional appeals. They lay down a platform upon which men of every section can stand. and brethren instead of as aliens and enelive in the northern States. The Demoeratic party is therefore national in fact as well as in name, in its objects and in every

Will not every southern Democrat feel that the war spirit is still ruling the country, and that the people of the southern States of the northern States?

Suppose, on the other hand, that the Democratic nominee shall be elected. Will not every man, North and South, realize ern societies of learned men. Not that he that "grim-visaged War" has at last was not eminently qualified for the chair "smoothed his wrinkled front," and the he holds at Harvard, but this fact would States become ones more united in the not have been known in the North if he

In other words, the road to "s union of sent publicly southern culture. hearts and a union of hands" leads

tional Government for four years, and it will vanish as did the Greenback party after its defeat in 1878. Then will the voters divide upon politico-economical questions, and national platforms cease to libel the people of any section. A genuine peace

To-day the Democratic National Convention is to meet to provide either for this happy state of things, or for years of unhappy sectional bickerings. What sort of southern Democrats are those who place tariff problems above the question of a free give it back to our patrons in the shape

WATTERSON, HURD, MORRISON, and HUTCHres insist that the tariff issue is the most important upon which the voters of the country can be divided this year. All the New York papers—indeed, almost all of our northern exchanges—seem to assume it as already settled that the following paragraph from the Washington Post of yester-

day is well founded:

"The platform of 1876 or 1880 may not be adopted in so many words. When the Committee on Resolutions—of which, at the lowest calculation, twenty-three out of thirty-eight will be tariff reformers—meets, it may be deemed advisable to have a different declaration more suited to the present year, but it will be as clear and unmistakable as either of the two former utter-

reformers" out of thirty-eight Democratsthe other fifteen being nothing but old-lashioned Jeffersonian Democrats—will amend to the Democratic National Convention. And here goes for a guess:

First, the words "a tariff for revenumay appear in the platform, but the phraswill not be "a tariff for revenue only." The Democrats of the whole country favor a tariff for revenue, the revenue to be sufficient for the Government only when the same is economically administered, and the tariff to be so adjusted as to afford inst-dental protection to American industries. Secondly, the platform will not declare for Mornison's bill, nor for any other bill

providing for "horizontal reduction." Thirdly, whilst it will be "as clear and unmistakable" as the platform of 1876 or that of 1880, it will not countenance the ultraisms of Watterson and his band. But all the same those gentlemen will crow over its declarations.

A call has been issued by several northern professors and specialists for the organization, under the at spices of the American Social Science Association, of an American Historical Association. The annual meeting of the American Social Science Associa tion takes place at Saratoga, September 8th-12th, and it is proposed that the first meeting of the Historical Association take place on the 9th of September, at which time all professors, teachers, specialists, and others interested in the "advancement of American history" are invited to be present. The call says: "The objects of the proposed association are the exchange of Ideas and the widening of acquaintance, the discussion of methods and original papers. Such an associstion will certainly prove of great advantage to American teachers and students who are now more or less isolated in their fields of work. Friends of history can profit by association with one another, and also with specialists in the kindred subjects of social science, jurisprudence, and political economy, which are represented at this annual meeting in Saratoga. By conference with co-workers historical students

cause their individual fields of labor to become more fruitful." The idea is a good one, and for the same reasons that we recently urged a good southern representation at the meeting of the American Educational Association at Madison, Wis., we express the hope that the South will cooperate in making not only the proposed Historical Association but the Social Science Association a suc-

cess. She should be heard and felt in both of these last-named bodies, and we believe she would be heard and felt to the advantage of all parties. The South is in nowise behind the North in ability to discuss intelligently any questions that may arise in connection with either social science or American history, and it is her duty to assume some prominence in these fields. It is in a large measure true that the North makes our history and that northern ideas on social science are received by the world as interpreting the soclal-science theories of the country. It is in a large measure true that southern history is thus perverted and that southern institutions and southern methods thought have thus been misrepresented But it is none the less a fact that the South is in a great degree responsible for such a state of things. Southern profes sors, specialists, teachers, and interested in social science, American history, &c., have not responded as they should have done to the invitations of their

northern brethren to become members of associations in which they would have a fair opportunity to correct errors and make their learning and intellectualism felt. They have not sought, as was their duty. to enlighten their northern brethren by interchange of views on the very points upon which they claim that the greatesti njustice has been done our people. If those among us capable of so doing would press the South to the front in the arena of discussion in the associations of

and to which they are generally cordially a Blane and Logan boom among the su-invited, we would soon hear less of the gar planters of Louislana." We will wager "low state of civilization" and the "low condition of education" in the South. Much | talize. for their support, were skiifully drawn so as to have also, if possible, the effect of that is said about us in respect of these that is said about us in respect of these once more exciting the animosities of the control of the particular results of the period of the per the southern section of the Union. The pressions to get abroad. The remedy for tunity offered by just such bodies as will convene at Saratoga in September. Let the South in a friendly spirit have a ROLAND there for every northern OLIVER, and the country at large. A fair exposition of southern ideas on all important ques-tions of social sciences would, we believe, do more to render harmless the

assaults of partisan journals and leadersmies. They libel no section. Largely do more to bring about a good understand-more than half the Democrats in the land ing between the best people of the two sections-than anything else that could be resorted to. In the nature of things it would appeal to the best elements of the North and secure for us an impartial hear-President on the 4th of November next. | torted by the politicians and used to stir up ill-feeling against our people. Another point to be considered is the personal adprivate life long ago. vantages that result from the participation in the proceedings of meetings of the cha-Toy would not now be in Harvard but for his attendance upon the sessions of northwas not eminently qualified for the chair

hearts and a union of hands" leads through kindness and concilistion, rather than through libels and wrongs. The Republican party has not even tried to become a national party. On the contrary, it was in the beginning a war party, and to this day continues to be a war party. It hopes to perpetuate its power, not by spreading fraternal feelings throughout the length and breadth of the land, but by keeping alive the base passions and prejudices that were born of an internecine war.

But let the Democrats administer the National Government, for four years and the measure of the city with which it is identified. But notwithwith which it is identified. But notwithwith which it is identified. But notwith-standing all this, it is hard to make some people believe that their local papers have any claim upon their support; or, in case such support is extended, they seem to re-gard it as little less than a tax upon their generosity. Wherever different views pre-vail in the business community there will be live and prosperous journals, and a cor-responding enterprise and prosperity in the local community. Nothing can be more certain than that.—Lynchburg Virginian.

had not placed himself in position to repre-

certain than that,-Lynchburg Virginian. We intend to make the above true, so far as the Dispatch is concerned. If the pub-He bring us in money at the front door, we will, as the old saying reads, "pitch it out of the window "-that is to say, we shall of improvements.

that the sixty-six million of dollars ex-pended in conducting the French operations in China is a very small burden comwhich it says "are not likely to be wrested from the Republic by China, whose pro-vincial autonomy deprives her of united counsels and compact military organizathat the Anamese territory, which has just Committee on Resolutions—of which, at the lowest calculation, twenty-three out of thirty-eight will be tariff reformers—meets, it may be deemed advisable to have a different declaration more suited to the present year, but it will be as clear and unnistakable as either of the two former utterances."

We have as much right as the Post to predict what these twenty-three "tariff" territory, the richest provinces of China are passed under French dominion, is in extent

open to French commerce, including the prepared flags and bouquets, she pulled down the blinds in their faces.

Will Mr. BLAINE stand upon the platform of the late Republican National Convention, or will be formulate his own creed? Does his New York organ speak for him when it appeals, as it does sometimes, not to the prejudices and passions born of the late war between the States but to the interests of the business classes of the South? Mr. BLAINE is a daring man, and it would not surprise us at all to find him supplementing the work of the nominating Convention. He has not yet played all his cards.

The Republicans ought to remember that Mr. George D. Wise helped them to kill the Morrison bill, and upon the ground that one good turn deserves another, they ought to have increased rather than diminished the appropriations for the noble James.—Norfolk Ledger.

Mr. Wise can boast of success in both ases. In the former case his vote paved the way to the harmony which now pervades the Democratic party; and in the offer case he helped on the work of improving the noble James. In a word, he won all that was in sight-all that he played tor-in both instances.

The Richmond Dispatch promises Mr. Blaine a "warm reception" if he ventures into the South to speak. Perhaps it would be well for Mr. Blaine to try the experiment. A "warm reception" in the meaning of the Dispatch would "fire the north on the DispaceA would "here ide north on heart" as did the assault on Fort Sun er.—Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette.

Mr. HALSTEAD is away from home, let us hope; as is also, no doubt, the good Deacon SMITH; for surely neither of these gentle men wou'd have allowed so gross a misrepresentation of our article to go into his

The southern people have been debarred equal participation in Government for twenty years, says the Warrenton True Index. And, it may be added, will be thus debarred until the Democratic party shall come into power. The Blaincites threater already that the whole power of the Fede may widen their horizon of interest and ral Government shall be used next fall to insure the success of their nominee in the

> The war upon Mr. Randall and the Demo The war upon Mr. Randall and the Democrats who are in sympathy with him, waged by some so-called Democratic people, may be in the interest of Blaine; it certainty s not in the interest of the Democratic party.

A good hit at the Washington Post.

I Say No"; or, The Love Letter Asserved, By WILKIR COLLINS, New York; HARPER & BROTHERS, 1884, Price not stated. (50 cents we guess.) For sale by WEST, Jounston & Co.

The Miz Maze. A story. By Nine Authors. New York: Наига & Ваотиказ. 1884. Price, 25 cents. Because novels are unsatisfactory, seeing hat they must be only the same person under different masks, these nine writers have tried the experiment of putting the repre

entation of each correspondent into a different author's hands. For sale by West, Jourston & Co.

BRIEF COMMENT.

"Who is Danna for?" asks a contempo rary. Well, it looks like Dana was for

The Macon (Ga.) Telegraph and Messer ger says: "If BEN. BUTLER is alive he is at some devilment to-day." Of course, what do you take him for ?

"It is said that John A. Logan Wa among the very last to get back to Washington in '61." John won't get to Washington at all in November, '84. The Philadelphia Press has failed to in form the world how the BLAISS boom is get

ting on at Knartoum. As it is not getting on anywhere else, it must be getting on there. learned men that meet from time to time, The Philadelphia Press says: "There is

> something pretty that it will never crys-"Mr. Blaine confidently puts himself in the 'hands of his friends.'" Which sug-BLAINE will have cause to utter a petition

that is not at all original. Judging from the way in which some of the statements in the BLAINE organs about the enthusiasm for BLAINE fail to har-

the Republican literary bureau. ele on American fiction that . telling a story is not the only function of a novelist." No if such were the case the Tribune could hoast that it has a number of novelists on

private life unless he is compelled to." If Congress were a court of justice KEIFER

Mr. SHAKESPEARE ROMEO REID, of the Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette, is out in a lengthy article on the curse of speech. We know of no one who has illustrated the curse of speech more forcibly than the aforesaid Mr. SHAKESPEARE ROMEO REID.

The Cincinnati Enquirer calls attention to the fact that General SHERMAN is in Chicago, and adds: "The fact is very apparent that, being dissatisfied with water rents in St. Louis, the General is planning a flank movement on the White House where the water is free." What about the other ingredients?

turned out in Chicago last Saturday night to whoop and halloo for BEN. BUTLER an immense wooden spoon was transported Will Feed Us All." The workingmen were sensible in not exposing their silver spoons in the procession.

Sara Bernhardt is said to be getting stout. Chess-Champion Zukertort is having hings all his own way in San Francisco this month.

Herbert Gledstone wears Irish tweed— a matter of slight interest save in that it may betoken a wish to seem friendly to Ireland.

Herr Rubinstein has finished a new come opera, founded on a Persian story, and it will be produced at Hamburg during the coming autumn.

James Watt's workshop is preserved at Heathfield Hall just as he left it, his lathe and bench standing at the window, his tools scattered about, and his old leather apron hanging across the vise. John R. McLear, of the Cincinnati En-

quirer, is to erect on the site of the Fish property, recently bought by him, in Wash-ington, a hotel, which shall be eight stories high, and shall contain 400 rooms. A New York telegram of Sunday says:
While the Rev. Dr. John A. Broadus, of
Louisville, Ky., was preaching to-day in
the Washington-Avenue Baptist church,
Brooklyn, he was overcome by the heat
and fainted. The services were stopped
and the congregation dismissed. This
evening Dr. Broadus was said to be recovering.

Senator Vance drew a sigh that se Senator Vance drew a sigh that seemed as though it might shatter his whole bulk when he was asked the other day if he wanted Congress to adjourn. "I long for adjournment," he said. "I want to go fishing. The campaign is about to burst over my State and the country, but I'll go fishing once if I die for it. I want to get back to old North Carolina. I want to wake up in the morning and see the pine trees, and I want to smell them when I go to bed, as their perfume floats into the window, and makes me dream that I am a child again. Yea, yer ly, I want to go out into again. Yea, ver'ly, I want to go out into our old fields once more and see a nigger ploughing with a one-eyed mule, with a cofice-eack for a plough-line."

The Richmond (daily) Dispatch is before as this week as large as the Baltimore San daily, and it speaks strongly and clearly in favor of the nomination of Cleveland. The layor of the nomination of Cleveland. The Dispatch is going to deliver telling blows in the coming canvass. We know by the wey it swells out and spreads likely, and by its well-known ability as a leading journal.—Front Royal Democratic New

A Roman villa has been found at Uffing-ton, Berkshire, in the vale of the White Horse, and one of its parements removed to the Ashmolean Museom, in Oxford.

A sixteenth century attempt to excavate in the Troad for the remains of Hium has been discovered by Professor Franz Ruehl, of Königsberg, in a manuscript diary of

It is said in modelling the face for the colessal statue "Liberty Entlightening the World" the sculptor, Bartholdi, used his mother to work from. There is said to be a strong disences, though the sketches in the illustrated prints give the idea of a conventional face. conventional face. In the city of Lincoln workmen recently

exhumed from a burial-vault of the Roman period a number of urns shaped like pitch-ers containing ashes and fragments of bone. They are clumsy, have but one handle, are without ornament, and covered with a greenish gloze. Several had cups or saucers or lids. An oven near by was thought for lifes. An oven lear by was choose to have been used for cremating boiles, but a more careful examination makes it Norman rather than Roman in age. Greek scholars are in the field against

Professor Saye's interpretation of the critisph found at Brough, England, Mr. William Ridgeway writes to the Academy: elitaph found at Brough, England. Mr. William Ridgeway writes to the Academy. To sum up, the inscription is an ordinary metrical epigram in memory of a youth called Hermes, a Syrian in origin, who died at the age of sixteen. The opening lines are biographical; then comes the farewell from the mourner; last of all, the prayer to earth to take him gendy to her breast. I must demur to the assumption that the presence of such an inscription implies a likely himself, which is a country house. He was a likely and the properties of the Croce Verde Hotel, and there presence of such an inscription implies a likely himself. Why, no one knows. A few days previously he had bought earlinges, horses, and a country house. He two on the line of Hadrian's wall (one of which is in hexameter verse), and another at Ellenborough, in Cumberland, and an-other metrical one at Chester."

Speaking of the Early English street of London, erected for one of the attractions of the Health Exhibition, the Saturday Review says: "If the visitor is a man Review says: "If the visitor is a min necustomed to see with other people's eyes, he will go home believing that he has enjoyed a life-like presentment of a bit of mediaval London. But the small residue who know enough and pry enough to reach personai intelligence will apprehend that what is presented to them after abstraction has been made of a few specialties, such as the gate, the church, the balcony, and the house with the tourelle, is a collection of houses of the ripe sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, inheriting, indeed, the gables of the Middles Ages, but made up of details which mainly represent the Italian Renaissance in various degrees of corruption, and yet remain absolutely uncorruption, and yet remain absolutely un-Hahan in the general effect. It is, in fact, not the London which welcomed Edward IV., but that which was burned in 1966."

The Richmond Dispatch appeared ye twenty-eight to thirty-two, and otherwise expanded its size, until it is now 25 per cent, larger than formerly. Along with this improvement it has also put in one of Hoe's best four-cylinder presses, and returnished its establishment generally. The Dispatch is an excellent newspaper, and with its improved appearance and fine facilities for enterprise, it will give the people of Virginia a first-class journal. The growth of the Dispatch too, is a prime indication of the advancement of the city in which it is published.—Baltimore American.

Spirit of the State Press. didate of the highly moral party is badly mirched, and may well be represented in the pictorial papers as a tationed man.

Gloucester Mail: No, it is not necessary to attack the record of Mr. Bialue; but as he stands there, the representative of that which we must attack, he must take it and take defeat like a man.

Pearisburg Virginian: The honest yeo-many of the land, the people from Mains to Mexico, from sea to sea, are rising in their might, and without regard to party offiliation proclaim that it (the Republican

Alexandra Gazette: Already the Stal-wart leaders of radicalism are declaring unless they can have a "free ballot and fair count"—that is, have things their own way, or, in other words, if the votes of Vir-ginia and other southern States are essen-tial to Blaine's election—they are deter-mined they shall not be counted azians-hum. This threat should ensure an extra session of the Legislature that all irregu-larities may be obviated in regard to the electoral districts of the State, and no ex-cuse left for an outrage an unscrupulous enemy will not besitate to attempt.

Keeping it Dark.

cigar and a chat with his friend, Roswell G. Horr. "Can I see you a moment, Senator?"

asked a strange young man.

"Certainly," said the Senator, rising.

The young man led blim away across the large room, and seemed to have something very important to impart to him, and to him alone. Clear down close in the corner the young man spoke right in the Senator's

ear.
"I guess you don't know me. I'm the editor of the burg Enterprise. I want you to tell me just the situation here."

here."

The Senator looked a little puzzied at first; then said: "Come with me," and, leading the way, he walked through the reading-room, down the office steps, up the Indies' parlor stairs, through the long entre sol to the dining-room, and drawing him along that the sorrors behind a het rade. close into the corner behind a hat-rack,

"I don't know anything about it."

The Richmond Dispatch has been en-larged and improved. The Dispatch has not only grown in size, but it has grown in influence and usefulness.—Pearisburg Vir-

Bunnett's Cocoaine, the Best of All. Hair-Dressings.—It allays irritation, removes all tendency to dandruff, and invigorates the action of the capillaries in the highest degree, thus promoting a vigorous and healthy grouth of hair. Its effect upon the glossiness and richness of the hair is such as cannot be surpassed.

DEATHS.

CUNNINGHAM.—Died, in Richmond, July 7, 1884, in the librity-minth war of her age, AGRES, GORDON, wife of Dr. F. B. Countinsham, and daughter of Bazil Gordon, Esq. of Caroline country, Ns.

Because of repairs in progress at St. Panis, church, the funeral will be from St. James church at 5 P. M. TO-DAY.

will.LIAMS—GIBSON.—Died, by drowning, at Old Point Comfort, Va., at 12:30 o'check Monday, July 7, 1884. CHAR. O'TTE RANDOLPH WIL LIAMS. daughter of John L. Williams, agod six-tren years and three membrs, and SUSIE ELEA-NOR WILLIAMS GIBSON, daughter of P. II. Gibsch, in her seventicenth year; both of Rich-man of time and place of funeral will be given to morrow. LAMB, Died, at Buckland, in Charles Chy county, on Mo. day, July 7th, PATTIE FON-TAIN, infant daughter of John and Mattle R. Lamb.

MARRA.—Died, at his mother's residence, July
4th, THOMAS FRANCIS MARRA; aged thirteen
years and six mouths.
Weep not for me, my mother dear;
Athough I am gone, yet do not fear.
A bome in Heaven I plainly see,
Therefore, dear mother, weep not for me,
My sisters, to you farewell.
What is your doom I cannot tell.
But God is kind, and just, and true,
And he will always remember you.
And when days, months, and years have passed
May we all meet in heaven at last.

Juries and Jurymon.

[Judge R. G. Piman. In North American Review]

It is a current notion that the reason why
so few first-class business-men are found
upon our juries is that they are excussed by
the courts. The returns show that such
men rarely get upon the jury-lists. In the
exceptional cases where such men are returned to serve, it is no doubt one of the
most important duties of a judge to brace
himself up against yielding to any but the
best of excuses. Boards of Trade would do
well not only to inculcate it as a point of
bonor that none of their members should
seek to shirk this grave public duty, but
also to see to it, that their class be properly
represented. And here let me add that
the general hardship of jury duty is overestimated. I have repeatedly had busimess-men at the end of a term confess to
me not only the satisfaction they have feit
in performing this function, and the interest they have feit in their work, but their
surprise that it was so nittle onerous. Conest they have fest in their work, but their surprise that it was so little onerous. Con-nected with the elevation of the character of the jury is the question of their bet-ter treatment. The two reforms go hand in hand. It is no doubt essential to pre-serve the strict control of the presiding judge over the conduct of the jury, but it is now the aim of thoughtful judges to is now the aim of thoughtful judges to exercise this control with the utmost contrest that circumstances allow. The jurors are, in truth, a part of the court, sitting under the same solemn obligation, and engaged in the same serious duty. Respect from others tends to increase this self-respect. I cannot but feel that the more they are treated as reutlemen the better will they respond to the cast upon them to act as such. I particularly object to the uncomfortable and unsmidary arrangements of most of our judy rooms. This constitutes to many persons rooms. This constitutes to many persons of delicate health or refined tastes the most serious objection to jury service; while to those in good health, and who are less fasthose in good neath, and who a tidlous, it is still an annoying discomfort, which disturbs the considerate and calm judgment so important in reaching impartial and accurate verdicts. In this suggestion of better accommodations for jurors, I am sure that I shall carry the assent of all successful trees.

The Modern Age says: A curious sulcide took place in a hotel at Mantua the other day, and is being variously commented upon. The person was surnamed the Duke of St. Stephen. His real name was Ziliani. No one knew anything about his family or origin. He seemed to be rich, and spent money as freely as a nabob, although all his known substance consisted in the frances a day. Some puo-A Curlous Sulcide. killed himself. Why, no one knows, A few days previously he had bought carriages, horses, and a country house. He left a letter for his wife, in which he said that the secret of his riches would go into the grave with him. He was only forty years of age, and left nothing to his wife. Nothing more is known of this extraordinal country had been been the work hear the country with the country had been seen been the country with the country had been seen been country and the country had been country and the country had been country to be the country and the country had been country to be compared to the country had been country to be compared to the country had been country to be compared to the country to be considered to the country to be compared to the country to be compared to the country to the country to be compared to the country to the country to be compared to the country to the c mary man, who for two whole years kept a whole town in wonder.

The Richmond Dispater is out in a new and enlarged dress. Its fairness, ability, and soundness entitle it to all the prosperity that can come to it.—Macon (Ga.) Telegraph

H. V.

AYER'S HAJR VIGOR CURES HALDNESS, AYER'S HAJR VIGOR RESTORES YOUTHFUL FRISHNESS AND COLOR TO FADED AND GRAY HAJR. It alterns there results by the simulation of the hair-roots and color-glands. It relayerates the hair and pheaness it. It reduces it and glossy silken softness of extremental and glossy silken softness of extremental there is NO DYE in AYER'S HAID, and the growth is to foliate and the absulues and these of the conflictor in which it make he scale. H'S HAIR VIGOR RENEWS THE HAIR I'S HAIR VIGOR is the best cure known for

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ROYAL ARCANUM.—The officers and members of SLBA Coll No. 6006. B. A., are earnestly requested to attend a regular meeting at Lanke's Hall, corner First and Broad treet. Tills (Taeshay \$EVENING at 8 octock there. Members of slear councils confinity in

OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF CONTINENTAL LODGE, No. 394, N. of H. are requested to attend a regular mechan of the Lodge at Thoris Hall, seven-centh and Man streets, THIS (Toe-day) EVENING at 8 of-closs Members of short lodges fruktrailly invited to at tend. Important amendment to by-haws.

W. A. LAMKIN.
Reporter.

BUCKINGHAM RAHLROAD COMPANY.—NOTICE IS HERRINY GIVEN
THAT A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE SPOCKHOLDERS OF THE BUCKINGHAM RAHLROAD COMPANY has been called to be held at
New Conton Va., on WEDNESDAY the 30th day
of July, 1884, at 12 M., for the purpose of electing
a borrel of directors to serve one war, and for the
trunsaction of any other business that may be
brought before the meeting.

AN ADJOURNED MEETING OF THE
STOCKHOLDERS OF THE ALLEGHANY
COAL AND BON COMPANY will be held at
the Company's office, to Bickmond, Va. on the
ETH DAY OF JULY, 1884, at 2 o'clock P. M.
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J. G. JANEWAY, Secretary.

MILITARY NOTICES.

HRADQUARTERS R. L. I. BLUES; A. RICHMOND, VA. July 7, 1884. 5

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THE RICHMOND HOWITZERS, RICHMOND HOWITZERS, RICHMOND HOWITZERS, RICHMOND HOWITZERS, WILL GO INTO CAMP AT OCEAN VIEW ON THURSDAY, July 10th. for one wock. We take this means of cerdial by inviting the friends of the company and members of the Howitzer Association to join with us. Those wishing to go sill please analy at ouce to Cartain E. J. Boe-HER or the understand. Chairman Committee of Arrangements, by 6-21*

(HEAD OF FRANKLIN STREET).

VIRGINIAS WILMINGTONS, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, JULY STH AND DTH. GAME CALLED AT 5 O'CLOCK. The Wilmingtons now hold first place in the eggs, and the Virginias the second. So it will be extremely interesting to witness the game be seen these two clubs.

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RICHMOND, VA., June 28, 1884.
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THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THIS COMPANY HAVE DECLARED A SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND OF FOUR PER MOUTHS; payable at the office on and after JULY 10, 1884.

Je 29-1d Cashier.

THE DIRECTORS OF THIS BANK
have declared A DIVIDEND OF FOUR PER
CENT, (or \$2 a share) parable to the stockholders
on and after July 1, 1884. JAMES MILLER.
Cashier. THE DIRECTORS OF THIS BANK
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By 4-61*

Secretary.